

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1922. —PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,234,567

KILLED. HURT.

The injured in the crash of the airplane.

By the Country Club.

By the Country Club.

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SURVIVOR OF DONNER PARTY DIES.

Eliza P. Houghton, Pioneer and Member of Ill-fated Expedition, Passes.

Mrs. Eliza P. Houghton, pioneer and member of the famous Donner party that reached California in 1846, died yesterday morning at the age of 75 years, at her home, 922 Westchester place.

She was widely known throughout the state as one of the earliest pioneers in the state.

Mrs. Houghton was the widow of Col. E. O. Houghton, who came to California in 1847.

Her father was Capt. George Donner, leader of the Donner expedition that lost so many of its members from desert hardships, blizzards and food shortages.

She was only 3 years of age when she started on the long overland journey from Springfield, Ill., to California, with her parents and the other members of the noted expedition.

It was at what is now known as Donner Lake that the party was stranded and suffered untold hardships.

Mrs. Houghton and Col. Houghton were married Oct. 16, 1849.

She was a member of the St. James and St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

She leaves two sons, E. O. Houghton, Jr., and Stanley W. Houghton, and two daughters, Eliza P. Houghton and Clara H. Houghton.

A third son, Charles Donner Houghton, who was an attorney in Los Angeles, died last year.

FOR ODD FELLOWS. A mass meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the hall at 254 1/2 South Main street for all Odd Fellows.

There will be a reception for all grand and district masters of the lodge, and Mrs. Fanny Clancy of the Rebecca Society assembly.

The program will include music and speaking by the committee on arrangements.

Dr. A. Mullins, Mrs. C. M. Parker, W. A. Carney and R. S. Clark.

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URGES PLAZA AS CITY CENTER

Planners' Chief Asks for Larger City Vision.

Commends Auditorium Idea for Commerce Body.

Says Padres Seldom Erred in Selecting Sites.

BY A. G. BARTLETT, President City Planning Commission.

[Mr. Bartlett also is the owner of the Union Oil Building, member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, president-emeritus of the City Club and the first vice-president of the Business Property Owners and Managers' Association.—Ed.]

I believe that most of us are still thinking in too small a way of the future of Los Angeles.

It is this case with those of us who have been here a dozen years or more.

We are inclined to believe that because the business from First and Spring to Seventh and Spring in the past forty years that, for this reason, in the course of time the center of the city will eventually be somewhere out at Figueroa and Washington.

At this rate, in the next hundred years, our successors may just as well advocate Redondo or Santa Monica as the center.

I am a firm believer in Greater Los Angeles—I have been that since I first knew the city with its population of less than 100,000.

I then said we would one day have the largest city on the Coast; most people thought I was crazy.

Today I say Los Angeles will be the largest city in the world, and many think I am still crazy.

But when I talk about the largest city in the world, I am not thinking of a city beginning at East Los Angeles and extending just far enough west to adjoin the city of Los Angeles.

I am talking of that kind of a city—a city of that dimension, and I would not consider that I was doing my duty as a member of the City Planning Commission if I thought differently.

SPEAKS IN EXPANSE. Many talk about the great growth of the southwest—of Seventh street and of Figueroa street—all grand and glorious in their way, but more specific in the vast expanse of the big city.

Why talk about the wonderful growth of Glendale or Burbank or Alhambra, or Long Beach? Why not talk of the San Fernando Valley, of Lancaster, of Van Nuys, of San Fernando, where soon will be located hundreds of thousands of citizens just as much a part of and greatly outnumbering our southern city as the hills and valleys in a line from Pasadena to Santa Monica.

Will be faced with streets and boulevards on which will be built the homes of our future millions.

Why, then, talk of placing the civic center anywhere but at the Plaza or present center of our county buildings?

The mission fathers seldom erred in placing their headquarters in the most available spot, and certainly their choice was well made when they rated and built at the Plaza.

Take any map of city or county and you will find that most county roads and city streets converge near the Plaza.

This is the meeting place in early days, on account of its general accessibility. Time has added to its value as a business center.

SHOULD BE CENTER. Here, then, or near here, should be our future civic center, in justice to the coming city's inhabitants.

Personally I believe we should begin at the city, county and Federal buildings and extend southward, occupying the land between Main and Broadway as required.

Let our auditorium building, combining the Chamber of Commerce with it, occupy the extreme southern end, facing on First street, or perhaps as far south as Second street, giving it plenty of room, which in itself should suggest the city's generosity, as well as pride.

Anyway, let us begin right, and in a big way, commensurate with our ultimate ideas. The grouping of the various buildings should have the attention of the best talent available, and in every part of our civic center, we should indicate our love of the beautiful.

The citizens of Los Angeles will respond generously, once they are convinced that they are getting what they are paying for.

Let us go at this civic center business earnestly and honestly.

PAYS .. "PREMIUM" .. TO .. STAY .. HERE.

Husband Chooses State's Climate Though It May Cost Him More.



FOR G. H. POWELL FUNERAL.

Only Immediate Family, Department Heads to be Present at Rites Tomorrow.

Funeral services for G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who died of heart failure last Saturday evening at a dinner party in the Hotel Maryland at Pasadena, will be conducted in the Ives-Warren Company chapel, Pasadena, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The services, according to an announcement made by the family yesterday, will be strictly private, only the immediate family and a few department heads of the exchange being in attendance.

Following a brief service, the body will be taken to the Mount View Cemetery for cremation.

Exchange officials stated yesterday that arrangements will be made to hold a public memorial service at some date in the near future in memory of Mr. Powell and the service he rendered to the citrus industry.

Mr. Powell was perhaps more widely known than any man whose name was connected with the growing or marketing of farm crops. He had successfully managed the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, a position he filled with his customary ability for three tedious weeks, and which he admitted upon his return to the city had been a severe drain upon his vitality.

As chairman of the marketing division of the conference, he was instrumental in preventing the assembly from adopting resolutions favorable to government price-fixing for agricultural products, and his influence, according to reports from the East, had great weight in shaping the sentiment of the conference in favor of legislation which would permit farmers and fruit growers to combine for mutual benefit in growing and marketing their crops, but with the proper legislative safeguards.

In addition to being a member of various agricultural and horticultural clubs and societies, he was chairman of the executive committee and member of the advertising committee of the All-Year Club in this city, a member of the Sigma Xi and Kappa Sigma fraternities, the Commerce Club of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Rose Satterlee of New York City.

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Mr. Callender had been critically ill for some time following a stroke of paralysis, the officials learned and his death came soon after he was reported to have taken some "medicines." The balance of the contents left in the bottle were examined and declared to be a solution of cyanide, Mr. MacDonald stated.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., in the Breese Brothers' chapel with Rev. Thomas O. Grieves, pastor of the Westlake Methodist Church in charge.

Mr. Callender listed among his business activities some of the following positions: Vice-president and director of the Home Savings Bank; treasurer and director of the Bates Estate Company and director of the Los Angeles Abstract and Trust Company. He was born in Canada, March 5, 1884, the son of James and Margaret (Morgan) Callender. Thirty-two years later he was married. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Jessie Bates Callender, who lives at the Ansonia Apartments.

HOLIDAY HOURS AT LIBRARY. The Public Library will observe the usual holiday hours Wednesday, Washington's birthday. The reference and periodical departments at the main library will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. and the Carnegie branches from 2 to 5 p. m.

AIR OFFICERS SELECT SITE.

New Flying Field Planned Near Santa Monica.

Army Will Train Reserves for National Force.

Nominal Rental Is Agreed Upon at Conference.

One of the finest flying fields in the country will be located in Southern California as the result of a series of conferences ending yesterday between Army air service officers and local business men and officials, according to an announcement by City Atty. Weber of Santa Monica.

A field on National Boulevard just at the city limits of Santa Monica is to be taken over by the Army for the purpose of training reserve and National Guard aviators being used as a terminus for the air mail and likewise serving as a center of all government aviation activities in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

The field will be known as the Santa Monica Municipal Aviation Field and negotiations are under way to make it a center not only of military activities but also of commercial aviation.

If the project is completed the Army, it is stated, will put up several big hangars and a gasoline and oil station on the field and keep a squadron of airplanes with adequate force to maintain them.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE. Reserve flying officers of whom there are more than 100 in Southern California, will be permitted to use this field. National Guard flying units, now in process of organization, will have the same privileges.

This is part of the present plan for national defense which calls for a small standing Army and a large and efficient reserve force. Army officers are anxious that the thousands of aviators trained during the war should not get out of practice.

Similar fields have been located near Boston, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and several other large municipalities.

Lieut. H. A. Halverson, assistant air officer of the Ninth Corps Area, has been in Los Angeles for about two weeks holding a series of conferences with the representatives of Santa Monica, the county board of supervisors, County Counsel Hill, the Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club and prominent local business men.

As a culmination of his search for suitable property, Lieut. Halverson found the proposed field near Santa Monica which was not only suitable in size, location, drainage and elevation above the lowlands, but was the only available piece of property with the proper physical characteristics which could be obtained under the another case.

He says that some of the jurists explained that the evidence was not quite clear enough to warrant an acquittal, but that they felt the weight of the evidence either be admitted to probation or given a mild sentence. He stated that the jury got together and reached a verdict because it feared that Mrs. Johnston could not endure another trial, much less pay the cost of which could be obtained under the another case.

EDISON RE-CREATIONS

The March List on Sale Today

50898—Kitten on the Keys—Fox Trot—Piano—Jazz Corvey \$1.25—Monastery Sells Wads—Piano—Henry Lange

50899—Georgia Rose Fox Trot \$1.25—It's You—Fox Trot—Judy Wiedoff's Californians \$1.25—Land Where the Sunset Never Fades—Rube, E. Clark

50897—Tomorrow Land—Charles Hart and Lewis James \$1.25—Down in Midnight Town—Premier Lela Quartet

50896—Blue Bird Inspiration—Imperial Marimba Band \$1.25—In Storm and Sunshine—March Imperial Marimba Band

50873—Valley Caprice—No. 1—Accordion—P. Froelich \$1.25—Perfect Day—Xylophone Signer Lou Chiba "Priced"

50888—Kismet—No. 1—New York Light Opera Company \$1.25—Kismet—No. 1—New York Light Opera Company

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Jimmy Dugan. Here's Jimmy Dugan, regular feature. Watch him every day on The Times big new page of comics.

conditions asked by the government. Through the co-operation of Santa Monica and Los Angeles county officials and the owner of the property, H. W. Stanton, negotiations leading to the offer of the property to the government for a term of years at \$1 a year rental, were completed. Establishment of the flying field is expected as quickly as the necessary papers can be signed and forwarded to Washington.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED OF KILLING.

Mrs. Johnstone Guilty of Manslaughter; Leniency Is Recommended.

A verdict of manslaughter, with a recommendation for leniency, was returned last yesterday afternoon by the ten women and two men who tried Mrs. Julia P. Johnston on a charge of murdering her husband last July at Long Beach. The jury had been out since 11 a. m. Friday, making a total deliberation of approximately fifty-four hours.

Mrs. Johnston, who has been at liberty under a \$10,000 bond, will come before Judge Avery tomorrow for sentence.

The slaying of her husband occurred July 7 last, following a day of domestic difficulties because of Mrs. Johnston's bootlegging activities, according to the defendant's story from the witness stand.

Capt. W. T. Helms, who represented the defendant, stated last night that the jury informed him it stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal until yesterday afternoon, when it held a conference and decided upon a verdict of manslaughter with an accompanying recommendation.

He says that some of the jurists explained that the evidence was not quite clear enough to warrant an acquittal, but that they felt the weight of the evidence either be admitted to probation or given a mild sentence. He stated that the jury got together and reached a verdict because it feared that Mrs. Johnston could not endure another trial, much less pay the cost of which could be obtained under the another case.

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The pig in the poke by Ethel Storer

MULLEN & BLUETT BROADWAY AT SIXTH

SPRING Styles for boys are now being shown on the Boy's Floor. Mothers who like to see their boys well dressed will be interested in this display of what's new and correct in boy's wear.



BOY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1893

Woman is Run Down, Hurt; San Diego Man Held

Edward Hoven, 35 years of age, of San Diego, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving, after his automobile had struck and probably injured Mrs. June Armstrong, 67, of 155 Wall street, at Eighth and Main streets.

The aged woman received a fracture of the neck, fracture of the arm and injuries to her head. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital and attended by Police Surgeon Dodge.

Detective Sergt. Williams and Lucas, who arrested Hoven, stated that he did not have an operator's permit or a license number on his machine. Witnesses asserted that he was traveling at a fast rate, but he stated he was driving at not more than ten miles an hour.

SAN GABRIEL WINS HONORS.

Great Crowds Attend National Orange Show at San Bernardino As Awards Are Announced.

Concerts were played afternoon and evening by the Pacific Electric Band of Los Angeles, while several hundred employees of that road attended the show, coming by special train. Thousands of tourists from all parts of Southern California attended.

A. W. Swain of Whittier, one of the judges, stated that the fruit ranked as high in quality as any he has ever seen. He has been either an exhibitor or judge in the show for many years. Fruit damage was shown by only three oranges in the hundreds put in the work of judging, he stated.

Grand sweepstakes in the feature exhibit class was won by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley. Second prize in this class went to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Riverside county. Third prize was awarded to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Grand sweepstakes in the forty-four-box exhibit of lemonade, Monte Vista Association of Riverside. Grapefruit sweepstakes, L. V. W. Brown estate of Highgrove; second prize to W. H. Jamison estate of Corona, and third prize to H. E. Millington of Hemet.

Grand sweepstakes in the twenty-four-box exhibit of Washington navelis went to the L. V. W. Brown estate of Highgrove; second prize to the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The People and Their Daily Troubles



Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

COLLEGE CLOTHES.

Very recently I wrote a column on prep school clothes and the present tendency of schoolgirls to wear one another's wardrobes. I might have added that the tendency is not confined to schoolgirls. Half the college girls of America are going about this minute wearing one or more garments belonging to classmates—all of which is a harmless form of enjoyment and one that does not lay itself open to severe criticism.

The experience counted to me last week, however, by a professional woman who is a college graduate comes under a slightly different heading. Certainly she related it with poignant feeling which we understood while listening to her.

BACK TO ALMA MATER.

She is a rather distinguished professional woman—one so successful in her work that she was recently invited to return to her college and talk to the students about the new field she had entered. She was pleased and complimented by the invitation, which was promptly accepted. The date of her visit was fixed and she prepared for it by writing and memorizing her talk and then by a brisk shopping expedition, during which she bought a new gown, a new hat, new shoes and a new coat for the great occasion.

She was not a woman who gave much thought to the details of her appearance. In fact, she had been warned by loving friends that she gave too little thought to the matter.

For this talk, at least, she intended that everything she wore should be exactly right.

THOSE PRETTY NEW CLOTHES.

It was a picture as she stepped off the train the night before the talk and was greeted by the friends who came to meet her. She spent the evening with these friends and, by previous arrangement and as a matter of sentiment, went to the college to sleep there. She was to return to her friends the next morning for a 9 o'clock breakfast, and back at the college to begin her talk at 11.

At her request she had been given her old sleeping quarters at the end of a long college dormitory, and when she undressed that night she hung her clothes on the old hooks with a thrill of tender remembrance. It was good to be back again in the familiar environment.

She was very tired and she slept late. It was after 8 o'clock in the morning when she awoke and, springing out of bed, prepared for a hurried dress, comb and brush and was undisturbed, but when she sought the familiar hooks on which her garments had hung, every hook was empty.

FRIENDS TO THE RESCUE. She understood the situation, but there was no one in sight to help her to meet it. She hurried to a door and looked down the outer hall. A freshman, off in the distance, happened to glance her way and caught her side of alarm. She came to her aid and

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Perfect Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—[To the Editor of the Times:]—Dacourtesy at the Los Angeles library? Whoever said that must have got out of bed with a well-developed grudge. Since the year 1912, I have been a patron of the public library, and I have always wondered who was the genius that picked out so many attendants who exhibited every day, consistently and persistently, so much amiability, culture and general usefulness. When somebody made a protest concerning the indifference of the library, the fellows, who appeared to be mere killing time while waiting for the library to open, were so much guilty, but continued to read the "Yale Chronicle" until I had finished the set. I sort of felt a complimentary thrill when I paid my fines, because that seemed to be the only way I could commensurate my library dues with the benefits I had been receiving at the hands of the city and its delightful ministrants. I have had good books, had books, had books, but the library has been a source of pleasure and instruction to me. I have had good books, had books, had books, but the library has been a source of pleasure and instruction to me. I have had good books, had books, had books, but the library has been a source of pleasure and instruction to me.

They are the most curious people in the world in prying into one's private affairs. We all learn.

C. H. SLOANE.

Pears the Influence.

GLENDAL, Feb. 1.—[To the Editor of the Times:]—In Sunday's Times, Part II, Page 1, is the article, "Pears the Influence."

It grieved me to have such an article placed before a large class of our population, who are carefully read all such items. It read like an article of instruction to the would-be world of waiting. Never a sarcastic smile, never a supercilious gesture, even when I asked information if the library possessed anything that illustrated the life and habits of the South Sea cannibals. These beautiful creatures were passed out to me in the same spirit of generosity and good will as when handing out "The Bib Tide" or the "Maggie of the Narcissus" or the "Prayers of St. Basil." My praise and blessing are due to the city library and to the attendants who administer its policies to the public with every day. One of the young women dropped a hint that I have not forgotten. She said: "College makes production, but the library makes the P. D.'s" whatever that is. The editor will probably know. Anyhow, it sounded to me as though the attendant had a mighty good opinion of the value of the library. Perhaps she was quoting something from a lecture in the library course. Just think of the effort made to conduct that institution in the best possible manner.

GEORGE L. DICKINSON.

Ordinary Boon.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—[To the Editor of the Times:]—In this morning's issue I note an English lady's comment on the lack of politeness and courtesy of the Americans. She is quite correct. We are a nation of bores. If an Englishman in a hotel going to breakfast and sitting at a table where others are, possibly strangers, will say "Good Morning." An American: nothing. If the dining-room maid or waitress serves the Englishman a dish he says, "Thank you." The American will if anything may grunt. In England if you are seated on the train or in a crowd, no matter if he be Duke or laborer, will turn and say, "Sorry." One of our people would probably damn you for being so polite. Near Christmas, the Hamiltons of 1915, at Fifth and Broadway, a lady with her arms filled with packages was rudely struck by a boor and her packages scattered over the pavement. Did he

stop and express regrets and help pick up her packages? Not he. He looked back with a scowl and went on.

In a hotel elevator, English call them ladies and gentlemen, present, some Americans may lift their fists. More do not. The English always rendered a service will thank you.

The Latin races and Huns have always dubbed us as hogs. I confess it is humiliating to be called a hog by a Hun. By deserting it, it costs so little to be polite. I know of nothing that will bring in so great a return for so small an outlay as politeness. Let us practice it.

But let me say that the English are not quite blameless themselves.

They are the most curious people in the world in prying into one's private affairs. We all learn.

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But let me say that the English are not quite blameless themselves.

They are the most curious people in the world in prying into one's private affairs. We all learn.

C. H. SLOANE.

GLENDAL, Feb. 1.—[To the Editor of the Times:]—In Sunday's Times, Part II, Page 1, is the article, "Pears the Influence."

It grieved me to have such an article placed before a large class of our population, who are carefully read all such items. It read like an article of instruction to the would-be world of waiting. Never a sarcastic smile, never a supercilious gesture, even when I asked information if the library possessed anything that illustrated the life and habits of the South Sea cannibals. These beautiful creatures were passed out to me in the same spirit of generosity and good will as when handing out "The Bib Tide" or the "Maggie of the Narcissus" or the "Prayers of St. Basil." My praise and blessing are due to the city library and to the attendants who administer its policies to the public with every day. One of the young women dropped a hint that I have not forgotten. She said: "College makes production, but the library makes the P. D.'s" whatever that is. The editor will probably know. Anyhow, it sounded to me as though the attendant had a mighty good opinion of the value of the library. Perhaps she was quoting something from a lecture in the library course. Just think of the effort made to conduct that institution in the best possible manner.

Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life.



Q: How did the gate receipts of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight compare with the Dempsey-Willard fight?
A: In Toledo, O., the gate receipts, before deductions or war tax, were \$443,522. In New Jersey the receipts were \$1,446,140.

Q: What is Easter tide?
A: Easter tide is the forty days from Easter to Ascension Day, or sometimes considered the fifty days to Whitsunday or the fifty-seven days to Trinity Sunday.

Q: What was the Rosetta stone?
A: Winwood Reads says "The Rosetta Stone," that remarkable monument which, with its inscription in Greek, in the Egyptian vernacular, and in the sacred hieroglyphics, has afforded the means of deciphering the mysterious language of the Nile, was a memorial of gratitude from the Egyptian priests to a Greek king to whom, in return for favors conferred, they erected an image and a golden shrine.

Q: How does it happen that some of the common house cock-
A: The Department of Agriculture says that albino cock-
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Q: Is what you
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HOW we help you to sell Bailey-Fitwell Brand Improved Economy Tire Covers A Fitwell Product

Sim Crabill says

"Babe Ruth doesn't make home runs by holding his bat out for the pitcher to hit! No, indeed, he generally swings somewhat at the ball."

BAILEY-FITWELL Company are increasing their volume right along these days not by waiting for business to "drop in"—but by advertising and going after it as hard as they can. The latest direct mail campaign of this aggressive organization consists of four separate pieces including a four-page letterhead with folder sent to a large mailing list to help the dealer move his stock—all planned and printed under the direct supervision of the Advisory Department of the Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

118 So. Broadway Phone-10519

Founded Upon Principle

This spring Pierce Brothers have attained their 20th anniversary—two decades ago Pierce Brothers was founded upon a few simple principles, plainly expressed and rigidly adhered to—principles of honor and integrity combined with sincerity to be the basis of all service rendered.

The policies and principles of Pierce Brothers never have been changed—They are recognized as Pierce Bros. policies and principles throughout this community.

Upon this 20th anniversary Pierce Bros. are just where they were destined to be—In the heart of every man and woman who appreciate a good work well done.

PIERCE BROTHERS MORTICIANS

810 SOUTH FLOWER STREET—NEAR 10th

bles

CALL
CROWD.

Trys to Hear
Booth.

Turned Away
Audience.

Salvation Army
Audience.

Salvation Army
Audience.

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Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

Ten Floors in a Location that Enables Us to Make Lower Prices

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

New Styles in Karpen Furniture

20

Carloads

Bought direct from the Karpen factory. Over 1300 pieces in all, one of the largest purchases ever made by any retail store. A quantity buy at prices below present market value.

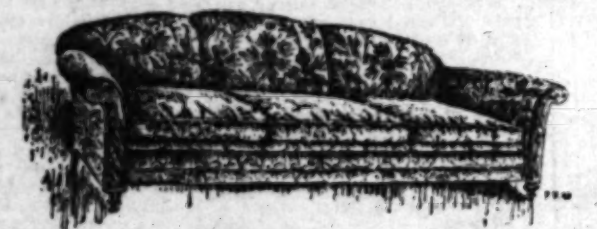
Many of the models are offered in either mohair or velour coverings, with a choice of three colors in each fabric.

Extraordinary Values

If you were to make an investment of any kind you would think it wise to thoroughly investigate the market first, and that is what we expect you to do.

We not only believe, but know positively that, in quality, assortment and value, this offering cannot be equaled. A trip to Pasadena will convince you.

Covered in Brocaded Mohair



Davenports
\$198.50

As pictured. Choice of three colors in brocaded mohair coverings.



Rockers or Chairs
\$98.50

As pictured. Chairs of three colors in brocaded mohair to match davenports.

Karpen Construction of the Best

We have seen the way Karpen furniture is made and we can state positively that it is in every way dependable and not excelled for durability. Interior frameworks are entirely of selected hardwoods put together with dowels and glue reinforced with screws, instead of nails.

The bases and other exposed framework is entirely of genuine mahogany with hand carvings. All models presented on this page have web bottoms with Karpen spring construction in back and seats, spring edge seats with separate spring-filled cushions. Most models also have spring arm construction.

Brocaded Mohair



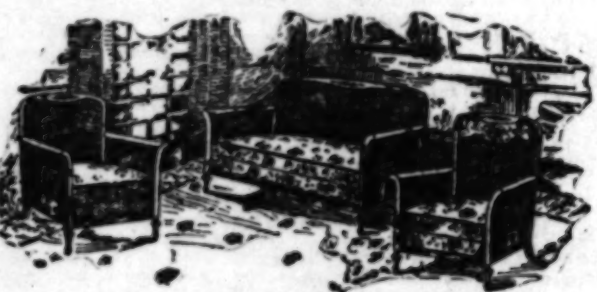
Davenports
\$298.50

As pictured. In your choice of three brocaded mohair coverings. Genuine hand-carved mahogany base.



Fireside Wing Chairs
\$168.50
Large Club Chairs
\$175.00

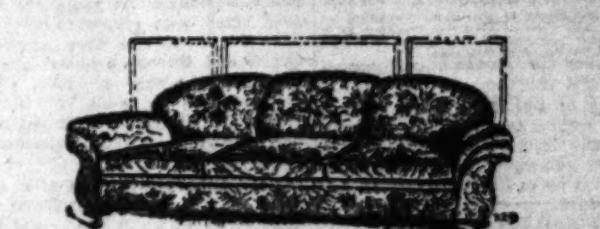
Coverings and bases to match davenports.



Mahogany and Cane Sets

We also show a liberal assortment of Karpen mahogany and cane sets in various Period designs. Coverings of brocaded velour, mohair, or to be covered to order. Lowest prices consistent with the excellent quality of this well-known line.

Covered in Brocaded Velour



Davenports
\$178.50

As pictured. Choice of three colors in brocaded velour covering.



Fireside Wing Chairs
\$110.00

As pictured above. Brocaded velour in choice of three colors.

Extra Large Club Chairs
\$106.50

As pictured to left. Brocaded velour to match davenport and wing chairs.

Karpen Coverings of Rare Beauty

Each piece in this assortment was made up to our order with specially selected coverings for each individual set. Each set is offered in a choice of three colors. Some models come in either mohair or velour. The mohair coverings are heavy, rich and lustrous with self-woven figures in two-tone effects. They will wear better than any other fabric and the colors are of a type that harmonize with any surroundings. Much the same may be said of the velours in their beautiful brocaded two-tone effects, except, of course, that they are not quite so durable as the mohairs.

This huge assortment is sure to contain pieces that will delight you.

Covered in Mohair



Davenports \$288.50

As pictured. In your choice of three colors of brocaded mohair. Genuine hand-carved mahogany base.



Fireside Wing Chairs
\$196.50

As pictured above in mohair to match davenport, genuine mahogany base.

Club Chairs \$172.50

As pictured to left in mohair to match davenport, mahogany base.

Karpen Styles That Are New

This great assortment contains new styles that are shown here for the first time on the Pacific Coast in addition to the popular models in new coverings. Several of the best Period designs in mahogany bases are represented and there is a graceful swing and beauty of line to the contours of all pieces, that is typical of Karpen products.

We believe you will find this to be the most comfortable over-stuffed furniture you have ever seen. Every piece carries the Karpen guarantee of absolute satisfaction, backed up by our personal responsibility, which never ceases.

Covered in Brocaded Velour



Davenports \$148.50

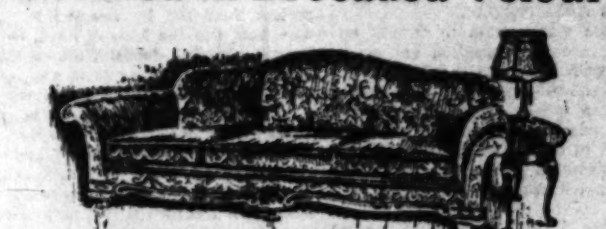
Choice of 3 colors in brocaded velour.

Rockers or Chairs \$78.50

Coverings to match davenports.



Covered in Brocaded Velour



Davenports \$178.50

As pictured. In choice of three colors of brocaded velour. Hand-carved mahogany base.



Davenports \$248.50

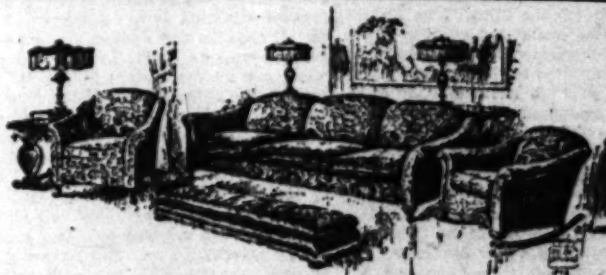
Same model in three colors of brocaded mohair.

Club Chairs \$98.75

In velour coverings with bases to match davenports.

Chairs \$132.50

In mohair to match davenports in mohair.



Davenports \$68.50 Rockers \$46.75

As pictured above in tapestry covering. Web bottoms, spring edge, spring back and spring-filled loose-seat cushions.

Inexpensively Located in Pasadena,
"City of Beautiful Homes"

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

One O'clock Saturdays

83 to 91 North Raymond Avenue
Long Beach Store at 1118-22 American Ave.

PEN POINTS
 CONGRESS GATHERS
 HET, IN THE W. D. TAYLOR
 "Joy rider" are often
 The Irish treaty is not only
 The price of wheat is
 The new income tax
 Col. Bryan says he would
 Col. Bryan says that the
 About all that now remains
 It cost the backers of the
 A New Jersey man who
 Judging by the price
 Thomas A. Edison, a great
 Another offer for the
 If the nations could be
 Former Gov. Judson Har
 It is now claimed that
 Los Angeles man has been
 In the Hon. Pat Harrison
 It does beat all how
 Senator Pepper of Penn
 With President Harding
 The taxpayer public
 The earth, it seemed
 The night was still
 To cure the soul with
 Like gathered force and
 Or devil drinking
 The earth, it seemed
 The night was still
 To cure the soul with
 Like gathered force and
 Or devil drinking

TOILET ARTICLES
 LARGE size Ivory Combs,
 coarse and fine teeth,
 Be-Be-Ko Hat Dye...19c
 Diamond Dyes (odd col-
 ors).....5c
 Shinola (tan only)...5c
 10c Powder Puffs...5c
 Eucamel Douche Cans...79c
 Melba Talcum Pow-
 der.....12c
 Charmose Face
 Cream.....\$1.50
 Glover's Mange Rem-
 edy.....58c
 (Main Floor)
 TRIMMINGS
 AT HALF PRICE
 ROSE delightfully pretty
 colored beaded bands and
 in widths from one to
 inches.
 Brown in light and dark
 shades, adapted to the adorn-
 ment of either evening or
 daytime gowns and blouses,
 with beaded trimming,
 giving the vogue it does at
 present, women will need no
 going to buy at.....Half
 (Main Floor)
 STERLING SILVER
 CANDLESTICKS, 8 1/2 inch
 height, pair.....\$12.00
 Salt and Pepper Sets, in-
 cluding attractive shapes,
 \$1.00
 Small gold-lined sterling
 Baskets...\$6 and \$7.50
 Tall plated hexagonal
 Salt and Pepper Shak-
 ers, pair.....\$2.00
 The Strainers, plated;
 broken shape; small size 65c;
 \$1
 Tapered, several patterns
 plated ware.....50c
 (Main Floor)
 PHILIPPINE-MADE
 UNDERTHINGS
 ONE particularly fetch-
 ing articles of lingerie,
 entirely by hand in the
 Philippines, are most beauti-
 ful and skilfully embroid-
 ered.
 Just placed in stock, their
 designs are certain to be
 appreciated.
 Envelope Chemise—with
 cover shoulder or bod-
 ice.
 Gowns—with kimono
 sleeves, or sleeveless; or the
 standard type with longer
 sleeves.
 Your choice of any, only
 (Third Floor)
 MILADY'S GLOVES
 ANY, if she would be in very
 latest fashion, be of sueded
 leather, in 16-button length; in
 white, gray and beaver; and
 at Coulter's at, pair.....\$1.65
 Lines—of two-clasp
 kid gloves in black, white,
 beige, and navy; sizes 5 1/2
 and 6 1/2 reduced to, pair.....\$2.45
 (Main Floor)
 LAYSER KNITWEAR
 Suits with low neck, no
 sleeves; tight or shell knee
 bodice or built-up shoulder,
 black and white; regular sizes,
 \$1.10
 (Main Floor)
 SPECIAL
 OF these sturdy sheets and cases, guaranteed by Coulter's,
 to wash well and wear well.
 Sheets finished with 3 and 1-inch hems; extra long sheets,
 also, if you wish.
 Cases—42x36; reg. \$1.30, each.....\$1.10
 40c, special.....29c
 45x36; reg. 45c; 63x90; reg. \$1.50; 81x90; reg. \$1.75;
 special.....35c each.....\$1.29 each.....\$1.49
 (Second Floor)

Store Open
 All Day
 Saturday
 Coulter Dry Goods Co.
 FOUNDED IN 1878
 Seventh Street at Olive
 Store Open
 All Day
 Saturday



SPRING MODES

ALL the enchanting new things to wear for Spring are now awaiting
 you, every one typical in appearance for the occasions upon which
 they are to be worn.

The New Suits
 Original in Effect
 Spring Frocks Take
 Interesting Trend
 Tweeds, Tricotines, Poirer Twills, Checked
 Velours, Fancy Checks, Piquettes, Jersey, Silk
 Jersey—these are just a few of the materials in
 which Spring suits are developed.
 In box coats, mannish and belted models,
 and many three-piece styles and cape effects, all
 in Spring shades.
 \$25 to \$97.50
 Taffetas, Crepeknit, Crepe Roma, Canton
 Crepe, Printed Crepe de Chine, Georgette
 Crepes, Crepe Chiffon—these indicate the ten-
 dency toward crepe weaves in spring's favored
 frocks.
 Periwinkle, tan, brown, navy, white—colors
 of vivid and subdued hues are shown, singly or
 in combination.
 \$25 to \$125

New Skirts
 Show More Fullness
 Never again the old circular skirt, any
 more than the old insufferable, sweeping
 length. Just enough added fullness and
 length to give a bit more grace and a deal
 more comfort.
 Of shaggy textured imported tweeds
 and homespun; of flannels and Prunella
 of Bedford cord and crepeknit or
 silk, models are plaited, tailored or wrap-
 around in effect.
 \$7.50 to \$25
 (Third Floor)
 Bromley Blouses
 Have Come to Stay
 And no wonder, when the styles are
 so appealing.
 Striped dimity is shown with colorful
 gingham collars and cuffs, with picot-
 ed edge.
 All-white fine dimities with collar and
 cuffs edged with fluting.
 Checked Dimities in maize, blue, or-
 chid, with white collars and cuffs; French
 blouses, all made by hand.
 \$3.95 to \$5.95
 (Third Floor)

The Spring Dress Cottons That Smart Women Will Wear

ARE, all of them, in wide array at Coulter's; and many of them bear special prices which are as
 interesting as the materials themselves.
 Tissue Zephyrs
 Satin striped; in all the pretty new
 checks, plaids and plain shades; 36-
 inch, special, yard.....60c
 Shirtings
 Silk mixed striped shirtings; 32
 inches wide; in variety; all colors fast;
 the 75c goods.....48c
 \$1.50 goods, yd.....95c
 Ratines
 Suitings from France; in Spring's
 best colorings; extra good values at
 \$1.25; special, yard.....95c
 Nainsook
 Mercerized finish, in white and col-
 ors; 36-inch; flesh, pink, blue, gold,
 green; regularly \$5, bolt.....\$2.95
 (Second Floor)
 Dotted Swisses
 The dots hand-tied; in all colors; an
 extra good quality, and just arrived;
 32-inch, yd.....\$1.60
 Windsor Crepes
 29-inch; in plain colors and figured
 patterns; specially priced for this week
 at, yard.....35c

Fashionable Woolens for Spring Apparel

ALL-WOOL Homespun Suitings—for skirts or
 suits or dresses; special beginning Monday,
 yd.....\$2.50
 New Tweed Suitings—54 inches wide; a good
 line of late arrivals in mixtures; special, yard, \$2.95
 Eponge Suitings—54-inch; black, white, colors
 —the newest woolen fabric; special, yard.....\$4.95
 Check Eponge—plaids, too; for skirtings; 54
 inches wide; yard.....\$5
 Silk-and-Wool Mixtures—in check eponge;
 blue, tan, tangerine—really new novelties; yd., \$5
 Eponge Skirtings—in black-and-white; checks
 and stripes; all new; 54-inch, yard.....\$5.00
 Sports Flannels—54 inches wide, in scarlet,
 green, gold, yard.....\$3.50 to \$6.00
 White Cricket Cloths—54 inches wide; yard,
 \$4 and higher.
 (Second Floor)

Forty-Inch
 Sports Satins
 Monday, yd. \$2.75
 THESE in white and all sports colors;
 a particularly opportune occasion
 upon which to purchase fashionable
 sports silks at a saving.
 Taffeta Glace Lumineux—35 inches
 wide; pastel colors, in extremely soft
 finish; special, yd.....\$2.50
 Fibre Filmette—for lingerie; in
 white, flesh and orchid; special, yard,
 \$1.45.
 Cream Crepe—32 inches wide;
 white, flesh, pink, fast colors, for lin-
 gerie; special, yard.....\$1.35
 Heavy Canton Crepe—40 inches
 wide; black and colors, also sports
 shades; twenty pieces specially priced
 at, yard.....\$3.50
 Firshen Sports Crepe—40-inch, in
 black, white and colors; yard.....\$3.95
 (Second Floor)

Very Modish
 New Neckwear
 IS reaching Coulter's every day—fetching con-
 ceits in collars, vestees, guimpes and waist-
 coats to be worn with sweaters or suits.
 Some particularly pretty styles in colors
 will attract many women.
 (Main Floor)

For Travelers
 A Luggage Sale
 WOMEN'S 16 or 17-inch genuine cowhide
 Traveling Bags
 In black, with inlaid corners, full brass
 double claw locks, silk lining, three pockets;
 featured at.....\$19.75
 Or a woman's 16, 17 and 18-inch genuine
 cowhide bag in black only, very special (leather
 lined) at.....\$12.85
 Men's Traveling Bags
 Of genuine leather; seal lion grain; 18-inch
 size; leather lined, special.....\$25
 Suit Cases
 All real leather, special at
 \$7.95, \$11.95 and \$12.95
 (Main Floor)

The New
 Hats Charm
 A THRILL with every
 breath towards the
 maker after things new
 and lovely in the Millinery Sec-
 tion.
 Get the new Hats on and
 peep in the mirror—they are
 pleasant and daring; add to
 the fascination of new col-
 ors the dash of jabbed-in
 quill, the sweep of a Spanish
 veil, the quirk of a tilted
 brim—and the new modes
 intrigue beyond words.
 (Third Floor)

FEBRUARY 22ND
 AND the accessories that
 mark parties and re-
 membrances of the day—
 such as Favors, Hats,
 Hatchets, Miniature heads of
 Geo. Washington; fancy
 Crepe paper Caps; cutouts of
 flags, Uncle Sam and shields;
 decorated crepe and the like.
 (Main Floor)
 NOTIONS SPECIALS
 POCKET or Workbasket
 Scissors, reg. 65c.....50c
 15c card Pearl Buttons, 10c
 (Three cards for 25c)
 45c to 55c Guaranteed Dress
 Shields.....40c
 35c Sanitary Belts.....29c
 5c Cotton Tapes, 3-yd. pieces,
 3 for 12c.
 25c Seam Binding.....18c
 10c package Needles; stand-
 ard makes.....two for 15c
 4c Darning Cottons, 3 for 10c
 (Main Floor)
 NEEDED LININGS
 SATEENS—36-inch width;
 black, white and colors,
 yard.....40c to 75c
 Peralines—36-inch in
 black and colors; yard, 45c
 and 65c.
 Novelty Sateens—36-inch
 width, in pompadour effect,
 yd.....65c
 Novelty Venetians—32
 inches wide, yard.....85c
 36-inch, special, yd., \$1.25
 White Venetians—36
 inches wide; special, yd., 95c
 And another quality, yd.,
 75c.
 (Second Floor)
 HOUSEHOLD LINENS
 TABLE Damask—heavy
 all-linen damask, 70
 inches wide; in good pat-
 terns; regularly \$4.25, yard,
 \$3.95.
 Table Damask—70-inch
 all-linen, in choice designs;
 regular price \$3.00, yard,
 \$2.65.
 Table Napkins—extra
 heavy, 21x21 inches; all-linen
 damask; regular price \$7.50,
 dozen.....\$6.95
 Bath Towels—extra heavy,
 full bleached; large size; reg-
 ular price 75c, each.....55c
 (Second Floor)
 HOSIERY
 FOR Children—ribbed hose in
 black or white, good quality
 and formerly 60c and 60c, special,
 39c.
 For Women—out sized fibre
 silk hose, ribbed top; reinforced
 toe and heel; regular price \$1.60,
 pair.....\$1.29
 (Main Floor)
 HOUSE-CLEANING HINTS
 O-SO-EZY Mops—two-in-one
 polish and oil-mops.....\$2.00
 Single polish or dust mops, \$1.00
 Auto Kleener Cloths, in boxes
 of six.....50c
 Sponges at.....10c
 (Main Floor)
 MEN'S FURNISHINGS
 MEN'S Shirts—woven madras
 and Fruit of the Loom; val-
 ues to \$3.50, special.....\$1.35
 White Oxford Cloth Shirts—
 plain white with or without col-
 lars.....\$2.50
 Flannelette Nightshirts—\$1.50
 shirts, special.....\$1.19
 Pepperill Twill Nightshirts—
 special.....\$1.65
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February 20, 1922 (PART)

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LOS ANGELES

ICE, SINDORF UPSET ALEXANDER-ALLEN TENNIS DOUBLES COMBINATION

JONES BEATS WELSH

MARATHON NET BATTLE

Browne Wins Over Carl Busch in Hard-Fought Scrap on Courts of L. A. Club.

With a match with marvelous pace and horrible stuff, Wynn and Sindorf upset Fred B. Alexander and Bob Allen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the feature contest of the midwinter tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday. From the standpoint of tennis it was nothing to write home about, but from the standpoint of the spectators it was a great affair for a cold day.

Started out in a very quiet way off his game, Wynn was on the affair from the start. He was the only one of the quartet who was not a professional player. Allen and Alexander were the only ones who were not from the Los Angeles area. While Allen and Alexander were the only ones who were not from the Los Angeles area, Wynn and Sindorf were the only ones who were from the Los Angeles area.

CUBS NOW PARKING ON ISLAND.

Chicago Ball Players Arrive at Catalina to Begin Spring Training Siege.

(REUTERS NEWARK.)

AVAILON (Catalina Island) Feb. 19.—Led by Manager William Killefer, the vanguard of the Chicago National League baseball team docked on the magic isle at noon today and tomorrow will begin active spring training for the 1922 season. Pitchers and catchers of the club outfit largely composed the advance guard. Several of the players brought their wives as did some of the newspaper men who made up the party of twenty-nine that journeyed West from the Windy City.

The Chicagoans stepped off the Santa Fe rattler at Los Angeles early this morning and were immediately transported to the Pacific Electric Depot, where they boarded cars for the harbor. They then went aboard the Avalon in the final step of their long journey and upon their arrival at the island were given a warm greeting by Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander and the Chamber of Commerce. Accommodations had been arranged for the players, scribes and ladies at the Atwater Hotel.

One week from Tuesday the balance of the Cubs will proceed for the West.

Among the players who arrived today are: Killefer, Osborne, Hartnett, O'Farrell, Keene, Aldridge, Kaufman, Cheever, Jans, Krugman, Freeman, Cotter, Rutland, Golvin, Wirtz, Morris and Martin.

The three trainers who came West with the team are Kitty Brumfield, George Dugay and Jack Doyle.

GRANT LEAVES TODAY.

T. V. Grant the Alaska fur man will leave today for the Santa Ynez River to put in several days fishing for steelhead trout. Grant had great luck last week at Ventura.

Pomona's Long and Short of It.



Quite a Contrast in Size Here.

We have here two of the Sagbeng, giant weight lifters, Herc Morgan and Bill Biddle, engaged in chaperoning Midget Ronald Walker, who chatters over the low hurdles in fairly respectable time.

BIG TRAP CLASSIC AT VERNON

Many Star Blue-Rock Crushers Will Compete in Title Shootout Tomorrow.

Should every big time trap shooter in the country that has declared he will contend in the annual midwinter trapshoot of the Vernon Gun Club this week, keep his word, the old industrial city's shooting pasture should resemble a hall of fame for trapshooters only.

The big classic will get under way tomorrow with a practice day event carded. The shoot calls for 160 targets.

The world's greatest living shooter, Frank L. Troch, rushed into the Vernon Gun Club yesterday and just the fact that he was present put a damper on the story of the other shooters. Troch, travels all over the world, shooting as he goes and makes about as often as a bank teller makes mistakes.

Vernon's shoot yesterday was a 100 targets registered club affair and in it, Troch broke ninety-nine birds. This score does not sound like the marks that have been coming from Vernon, but it was high enough. The shooters that have been doing this winning were down a bit by the score. For instance, Stauber broke ninety-eight, also Dr. Packard, while the formidable Bob Bungay broke but ninety-six.

The scores:

NAME	SCORE
Frank L. Troch	99
Dr. Packard	98
Bob Bungay	96
Stauber	98

Yesterday brought to a close the schedule in the A division of the Managers' Association and now the AA division will be the only circuit that still has games to be played. However, the other outfits in the A, B and C classes will not be idle for numerous independent games will be the call on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

For the AA division, three more rounds are still to be played, with the Cox-Haas nine still in the lead. From all indications it is doubtful if the C and H outfit will ever be in danger of being ousted from the top rung.

Next Sunday, the Watts Club, which won a division C will play the Wilmington Merchants in the first game for the Southern California championship. The winning club will be the winner of division A and so on, until the team that is to be declared champions is brought out.

Captains, scorekeepers or managers of all semi-pro and amateur clubs are urged to phone or

JIMMY MURPHY STEPS ON HER.

Tears Off Three Trial Laps at 115.8 Miles Per.

Fastest Time Turned in So Far in Practice.

Local Racing King Believes He Will Win.

It was a quiet day at the Beverly speed plant yesterday—quiet until late in the afternoon. Then, James Anthony Murphy showed up with his Duesenberg and drove three laps at a speed just one-fifth of a second to the lap, faster than has yet been turned in practice. Jimmy did the three turns at the unbelievable speed of 115.8 miles per hour.

This makes Jimmy Murphy the prime donna speed demon of the sixteen entries on the boards for the great race on Wednesday. But Ralph De Palma says that Pietro Bordino has ten miles per hour more speed than any other car in the race. That simply means that there will be one fast race on Washington's Birthday.

Early in the morning Frank Elliott went out and did a little private spin. Then Eddie Hearne and Harry Harts showed up and drove a few laps with no one but Frank Goodie and Ray Harroun on the track to watch their work.

It was almost 4 o'clock when Murphy showed up to the track and asked if there was anyone out. He was told that the place was deserted and he decided to go down and have one last fast ride to try out some new adjustments he had just completed. And judging from the speed the little Irishman exhibited, his adjustments were quite satisfactory.

Art Klein has again been hit with hard luck. His wife is ill and he is working at the garage on his car to correct some wrong adjustments and replace some worn parts. It will take him up to a few hours of the race to get fixed up to again hit the speed he has made in practice and he does not expect to get on the course again before the start of the race.

ATHLETES GOBBLE UP MUCH BEEF.

Winners in Edison Baseball League Enjoy Big Feast at Bull Pen Inn.

Winners in the Edison Company Baseball League were tendered a banquet at the Bull Pen Inn on Saturday night, and although the stakes like conquering heroes.

The team lost only one game in the entire season, and the members believe themselves able to repeat in the new schedule about to start, although not unmindful of life's uncertainties. Charles Shede, manager and captain, was master of ceremonies, and paid a fine tribute to the players, most of whom responded.

There also were remarks by Fred R. Pardee, president of the league; J. P. Seltick, and H. M. Thatcher, vice-presidents, and Charles Shedenheim, baseball manager for the Edison people, while Harry A. Williams of The Times gave his talk on "Newspapering Around the Globe," which, including work as a war correspondent in Europe and baseball writing in the big leagues.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Charles Shede, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher, Miss Emma Rogers, James P. Hilbert, I. P. Seltick, A. N. Gripp, Frank Shedenheim, Mabel Glover, R. S. Hunt, Julia Peterson, Frank Morales, Maudie Ackerman, Wallis Hamlin, Ruth Griggs and Charles Shedenheim.

Frank Ketchum, first baseman of the Edison Wildcats, has been promised a trophy by the Los Angeles club. Ketchum, who is only 26, stands over six feet and weighs in excess of 200 pounds, is a good fielder and heavy hitter. Fred R. Pardee, an experienced baseball man, believes Ketchum is about ready for class AA company.

SERMONS FOR GOLFING BUGS.

(BY A. P. WHITE WEEK.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Special facilities to care for the spiritual welfare of church members who are addicted to playing golf Sunday mornings will be installed by the Dixmeor Golf Club. It was announced today.

A welcome receiving station will be erected as soon as the links are opened in the spring, it was said, so that members might be able to listen to their favorite pastor on Sunday mornings while enjoying a cigarette on the veranda.

TIGERS DUE HERE TODAY.

Vernon players here for spring training, as announced by Secretary Loren, are Bill James, Nelson Hawka, Roy Older, Tony Piller and Spud Murphy. Tony Paeth, Kenna and Jake May are due to arrive today or tomorrow.

Some of these are traveling quite some distance. James came from Ann Arbor, Mich., Piller from Chicago, Murphy from Taftville, Ct., Kenna from San Francisco, May from Wendell, N. C., and Paeth from Oregon, where he has been hunting in company with Jim Scott.

Manager Knick will have the men on the job about 10 a.m., and probably will hold them to a single workout on the opening day.

UNITEDS BUMP OFF PASADENA.

Local Soccer Combination Finishes Season Without Being Defeated.

In winning from Pasadena Maler Park yesterday afternoon, the L. A. United Soccer Club finished the league season without once having been defeated. Having regard to the fine caliber of the other teams in the league, the record of the champions is all the more enviable.

Pasadena suffered from nerves in the early stages of their game with Uniteds, but this wore off as play progressed, and in the closing periods they forced the issue considerably.

Ramsey and Shaped scored for the winners in the first half, and as it developed, the only counters of the game. The stone-wall defense of the visitors turned to naught many dangerous attacks, and only the weakness of their forwards lost them the opportunity of at least scoring once. Weigel was the outstanding player for Pasadena, and to him belongs much credit for keeping the score to the two goals.

L.A.C. took the points from Sons of St. George at Maler Park yesterday by a count of 1 to 0, in a game that was featured by some excellent soccer. The match was closely contested throughout, and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle. Heward scored the lone tally for the Athletic Club with a long dropping shot from near the touchline, which fooled Connor.

DENVER DENTS MIDWICK FOUR.

Visitors Outplay Local Polo Squad All Way.

Miller's Gamesness is the Feature of Game.

Two Picked Teams Clash in Tomorrow's Match.

(BY ED O'MALLEY.)

Oh, ye Midwick henchmen, hark! The sure old hurt—Denver Country Club 10, Midwick Juniors 11. And this debacle, in the face of a three-goal handicap laid out to the visitors by our world young mascot team, the Denver test was a sort of yannigan affair to prepare the way for the Berthas that are to be touching off tomorrow.

And now at this early stage of hostilities we must doff our hats to John Miller, Jr., who, from the beginning of the fourth chukker displayed a bit of gamesness rarely seen on a polo field. The Little Corporal (Benaparis) was won to quite that an army travels on its stomach. Just so—the Midwick Juniors yesterday on Miller's tummy.

About the beginning of the fourth chukker, John Jr., began to some collywobbles in the mid sections. Feeling somewhat at the end of this arid he knuckled Referee Dr. W. A. Buncher for a ten-minute respite, which was graciously granted. The doctor's passion getting the better of his judgment led him to write the orthodox prescription, but John Jr. was a case of one warned is forewarned as Doc falling into the snare of his own team was perform compulsion to turn his recipe into a bunch of confetti.

John Miller, Sr., being somewhat perturbed by Junior's condition, raised a alternative hand, but to no purpose, for the referee declared he was there to fight it out on that line if it took all winter.

Butting the action to the word, despite the referee's protest, John chukker with as brilliant a place of mallet-and-ball work as has ever gladdened the eyes of John's father. He was here, there, and everywhere, with a occasional all-leave-and-strut-the-orchestra, that brought forth enthusiastic honks from the Grand Stand. Toward the end of this period John caught through with a last-minute rush near the endgame, breaking up a dash and goal-drive that was a picture to look upon. During the intermission, his yoke-fellows got together and decided that if Miller played so well upon the field, they would look upon the referee's decision, which it was better to feed him on green apples before the next match he indulged in and then go and let the family rejoice to a fare-thee-well.

Apart from Miller's commendable play all afternoon, Reggie Weiss and Keith Spaulding are in line for worthy mention, each scoring two goals.

Your Opportunity!

Own a High Quality Car at Very Small Cost

We are closing out at cost our stock of well-known, absolutely new six-cylinder cars. They are not so-called "orphans," but a popular make. Only a few remain to be sold.

Our large and rapidly increasing Chevrolet business forces this move.

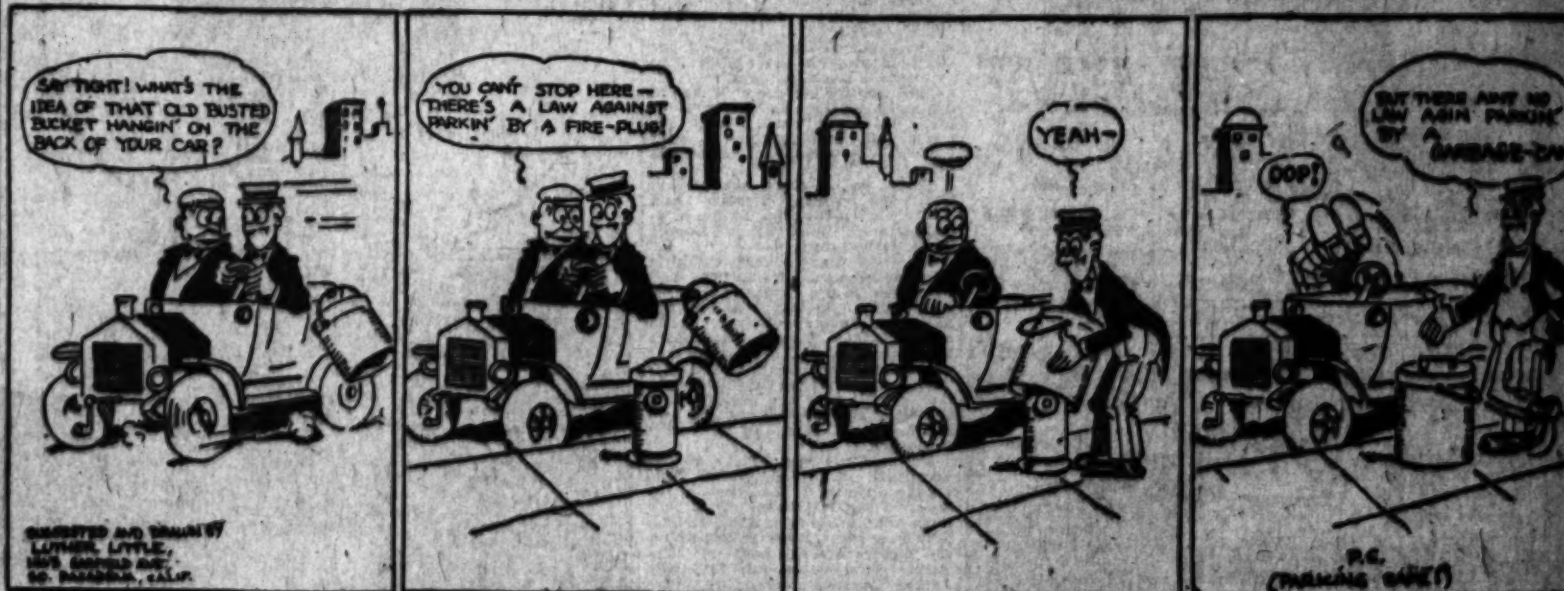
Our reputation is your assurance that these cars will be as represented. Each will be backed by our customary new car service guarantee.

Don't wait until tomorrow. Open Evenings.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

12th and Figueroa.

"TIGHT" DEMONSTRATES HIS PATENT FIRE PLUG ERADICATOR



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It In and Win a Cash Prize.

Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best ideas [in] and part 3, and all others available [in] each issue must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Titles and dialogue may be suggested. All entries must include name and address of sender. Prizes will be given weekly. Winner of last week's contest was Mrs. Elva Wad, pritty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 11-year-old terror, and Cleora Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

GASOLINE ALLEY—KEEPING IT DARK



THE GUMPS—HE CALLED HER TOOTS



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By WHEELAN

MINUTE MOVIES

BESIDES OFFERING SERIALS, ONE-REEL DRAMAS, AND FILM COMEDIES, ED. WHEELAN, PRODUCER OF "MINUTE MOVIES" WILL PRESENT A SERIES OF SPECIAL FEATURES SUCH AS NEWS REELS, SCENICS, EDUCATIONALS, AND ANIMATED CARTOONS.

"Here is the
Inking Kid
an animated
Cartoon idea



'LO FOLKS!
PLEASED TO
MEETCHA!!



"MINUTE MOVIES"

WILL START ON **THIS** SCREEN
TO-MORROW - WATCH FOR
"THE REEL WITH THE WHEEL" - @

To my future patrons:
 (Bamster, I shall conduct
 in this space a tiny motion picture
 theatre presenting every type of film
 that the real motion do. Of the best
 any scenarios, suggestions, or criticism?
 send them in. - Hon. Yours
 - Ed. Whelan

THE KERNEL—DOWNING THE EVIDENCE



FEBRUARY 20, 1922.—[PART III]

Basketball Team

ATS NETS.

Competition for Bowling Honors Knew

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—World's class bowling team entering its last week's competition for individual honors died last night with Jimmy Ford, Cl. Phil Wolf and Jimmy Smith of Chicago among the leaders.

Blouin did the best of last night's schedule when he scored 224 in his match with Tony Schwesinger of Madison, Otto Stern of St. Louis and 225 in a tussle with Bill Worthington of Chicago in this order.

INDIANA SEARS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Northern University won its first Western Conference basketball game by defeating Indiana University 25 to 14.

At the base of the neck, fort and spaced at the style, Marwyn is pointed or satisfaction.

Idle Collar has the patented GOOD Buttonhole, which makes of life its original easy pass.

IDE & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

Idle

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WAY

World's Most Famous Racing Drivers Championship RACE

General Admission
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Sole at
Auto Club of Southern California
and all its Branches

Best Sporting

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Cheaters, Amusements, Enter

RAIMAN'S—THE PLAYHOUSE
OF ORIGINALITY

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SEVENTH ST. AT HILL
SHOWS CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00



One Week Starting Today
The Star/Supreme



THE SAME OLD



notable event.



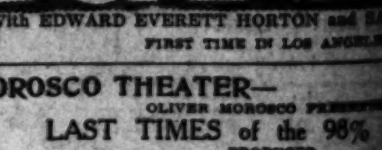
TWO DISTINGUISHED



SUPERB HERBERT FAYO



SCAND



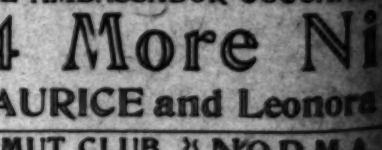
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SCRAMBLED V



SHOWS AT 11:00, 1:00 AND 9:30 P.M.



E AMBASSADOR COCOANUT



MACDOWELL
BENEFIT



Journal of Management Inquiry 18(1) 3-14

NEWS ITEM
 Summary of the Corporation's report on the results of its operations for the year 1931. The report shows a net profit of \$1,000,000, a record for the company. The report also shows that the company has a strong financial position and is well equipped to meet the needs of its shareholders.

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Are You A Small Investor?

If you own your own home, you should have a small investment fund. This fund should be made up of shares of the Southern California Edison Company. The fund should be made up of shares of the Southern California Edison Company. The fund should be made up of shares of the Southern California Edison Company.

Elliot & Horne Company
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Stocks bought and sold. You should have a small investment fund. This fund should be made up of shares of the Southern California Edison Company. The fund should be made up of shares of the Southern California Edison Company. The fund should be made up of shares of the Southern California Edison Company.

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 411-14 Van Ness Bldg.
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Invited Investments on Partial Payment Plan

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Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

Carbonates and Silicates.
LOS ANGELES (N.Y.) Jan. 19.—Question: I am sending you under separate cover two samples. No. 1 is a form of gypsum, but would like to know what else it is of commercial value? No. 2 found near here. It looks like pumice. Is it commercially valuable?
Answer: No. 1 is a sponge-form variety of lime carbonate with gypsum. Iron and sodium sulphate are also present. No. 2 is not pumice. It is a siliceous fine-grained tuff, in part sandstone. Both samples represent minerals of doubtful commercial value.

Chambers.
RAFFORD (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Q: Under separate cover I am sending you four samples which please classify and publish classification to you. "In-the-Earth" column. They are labeled 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively, and each labeled "Rafford, Arizona." To classify only. Thank you in advance.
A: No. 1 is probably altered rhyolite with feldspathic matter. No. 2 is rhyolite rock and probably a rhyolite. No. 3 is altered rock showing massive garnet, orthoclase cubes and rhyolite. No. 4 is basalt or an altered diabase.

Seven Samples.
BISHOP, Jan. 19.—Q: Please give tests on enclosed samples.
A: No. 1 is iron-silicate. It is a brownish variety of crystallized hematite (Magnetite). It is of vitreous fracture. It is scratched by glass. It is lamellar and botryoidal in structure, and chemically it is a hydrous silicate of iron and aluminum. No. 2 is Wollastonite, pale yellow in color; radiated, tabular and splintery. It is a calcium silicate. No. 3 is Kevlar. No. 4 is Cerussite (Lead carbonate). No. 5 is travertine (a compact variety of calcareous tuff). No. 6 is hornblende granite.

Three Samples.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Q: Question: Please test accompanying samples for gold. In No. 1 sample are two pieces of ore; the smaller one for platinum and larger one for gold. Are there any traces of iridium in any of them? If so, please indicate for which ones when you publish results. Platinum and iridium are both being mined near where these samples were taken from.
Answer: To give you definite results on the sample would call for full quantitative analysis and at least three weeks' time to complete the job. The approximate locality from where you obtained the samples is not given. The sulphides in sample No. 1 are probably auriferous, and the small specimen of native gold, of color of gold. No. 2 appears to be limonite. No. 3 carries iron-manganese oxides, with more or less pyrite, pyrrhotite, and magnetite. It might carry gold. The samples were milled to sixty-mesh and panned; platinum was not detected, and by chemical tests the reaction for platinum was negative.

Free Gold Assays.
DOWNNEY, Jan. 17.—Q: I am sending you under separate cover a piece of rock which was taken from a ledge, a few feet above the ground in the mountains of San Diego county, near the desert. Kindly let me know if it contains enough gold to pay for working, and also what other minerals it contains. Thanking you in advance.
A: The specimen rock contains a little bit of garnet; altered granite, pyrite and altered pyrite. Free gold is not present in the specimen, however.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Q: I am sending under separate cover a sample of asbestos mineral. Will you kindly determine for asbestos content and advise whether good or poor quality. Also the approximate value per ton. With sincerest thanks.
A: The matrix of the mineral is chrysotile containing low grade, brittle, in part asbestos. It is far from the silky, high-grade variety selling for probably \$1500 per ton asbestos. Asbestos (the silky asbestos) is found in the locality by further prospecting; especially so, if the deposit is located in Arizona. Probably 100 pounds of commercial asbestos could be obtained from one ton of mineral represented by the sample, and be assured that quantity of picked material from a ton of the rock would not pay to prepare for the market even if it could be reached by a short switch from a railroad.

Three Samples.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Q: With this mail I am sending you a small stock of samples from near Kingman. What do you make of No. 1, and what is the yellow stuff in it? How do rest of samples run in copper? Thanking you for past favors, and with best wishes.
"DESERT RAT."
A: You have partly classified sample No. 1, as containing lead. It reacts for several varieties of lead minerals, however, and the yellow oxide in it, in part, Wulfenite (lead molybdate). Iron present. Cerussite detected in low percentage with a little plumbic oxide. The matrix consists of quartzite rock. No. 2 comprises five samples of quartz. The specimen showing brownish oxides runs high in iron, with lead present, such as ochre, and low values in molybdenum. The four other samples of No. 3 show up as low-grade lead carbonate, and also detected. No. 3 runs 4.3 per cent copper. Silver might be present in all of the samples; none was tested for gold.

Sulphides.
REDLAND, Jan. 19.—Q: Enclosed find sample of ore from Lower California (Mexico). Please analyze the same stating the per cent of copper, gold and silver. Would it pay to work this mine under the present price of copper? Has the government set any date

STATE SUPREME IN OIL

Geological Survey Report Just Issued Gratifying to California; Oklahoma Is Second.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—California led all the fields of the United States in the production of petroleum for the year ending December 31, last. This information is contained in a report of the geological survey just made public and is gratifying to the California leaders in this industry. The production from California wells for the year of 1931 reached the enormous total of 114,700,000 barrels of forty-two gallons as against 105,650,000 for the preceding year. The total production of the Oklahoma field for 1931 was 112,875,000 barrels as against 105,725,000 barrels the preceding year. Texas produced in the aggregate 94,155,000 barrels against 90,000,000 barrels in 1930. California's gain over the previous year is 9,000,000 barrels and gives the State a leadership of all the oil-producing States.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PHOENIX, (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—The mining situation in Arizona has known a material change for the better within the last week. Most important is the starting of a part of the immense concentrator of the Inspiration Company at Miami, where the Miami Copper Company has not been operating of its mill for the past year.

WAGES BEAT FOOD COST, IS REPORT.
WAGE ADVANCES EXCEED THOSE OF COST OF LIVING, SAYS "RAILWAY AGE."

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The average cost of living in the United States in December, 1931, was shown this week by the United States Bureau of Labor to be 47 per cent higher than the living cost in December 1914, while the average hourly wage was 121 per cent higher than in 1914, according to Interstate Commerce Commission statistics.

MEXICAN SHIPMENTS INDICATE GOOD YEAR.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Q: I am sending you some rock samples which I would like you to try for radium. No one has tried any samples from this district for radium as I know of, so I shall be pleased to have your results when in the usual column. The sample is from the Volcanso district, Amador county, California.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Q: I am sending under separate cover a sample of asbestos mineral. Will you kindly determine for asbestos content and advise whether good or poor quality. Also the approximate value per ton. With sincerest thanks.
A: The matrix of the mineral is chrysotile containing low grade, brittle, in part asbestos. It is far from the silky, high-grade variety selling for probably \$1500 per ton asbestos. Asbestos (the silky asbestos) is found in the locality by further prospecting; especially so, if the deposit is located in Arizona. Probably 100 pounds of commercial asbestos could be obtained from one ton of mineral represented by the sample, and be assured that quantity of picked material from a ton of the rock would not pay to prepare for the market even if it could be reached by a short switch from a railroad.

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Economy in Operation

Of 155,000 H.P. generated by the electrical plants of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation, 65% is hydroelectric and therefore of obvious economy in operation.

Of the remaining 55,000 H.P. all but an insignificant amount is produced in natural gas burning plants. For this purpose gas can compete with oil when the price of oil is 55c a bbl. and today crude oil is selling at \$1.35 per bbl. This favorable position in regard to operating expenses is just one of the features that makes San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation 7% Cumulative Preferred stock a good buy at 98.50 to yield 7.10%.

Through this economy of operation the net earnings of the Company available for dividends on this stock for the years 1920-1921 averaged four times the 7% dividend had this stock been outstanding.

Full information about this Company and this stock will be sent to you without obligation to buy. The corner of this ad carries a blank for your convenience. Tear it out and send it in today.

PARADISE
 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
 604 Hollywood Blvd.
SEATTLE
 341 First National Bank Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO
 100 Montgomery St.
PORTLAND
 100 Commercial St.

INSPIRATION OPENS FOUR MILL UNITS.
 Two Reverberatories in Use at International Smelting Plant.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
GLOBE, (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—Four of the twenty sections of the big Inspiration mill again are in operation, after nine months' idleness. The plant has been kept in excellent shape and there is expectation that more units will be working very soon. About 800 men have been employed around the concentrator and machine shops at Inspiration since the plant was added on the date of opening, although many of them came from the mines, where they had been employed.

WAGES BEAT FOOD COST, IS REPORT.
WAGE ADVANCES EXCEED THOSE OF COST OF LIVING, SAYS "RAILWAY AGE."

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The average cost of living in the United States in December, 1931, was shown this week by the United States Bureau of Labor to be 47 per cent higher than the living cost in December 1914, while the average hourly wage was 121 per cent higher than in 1914, according to Interstate Commerce Commission statistics.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Q: I am sending you some rock samples which I would like you to try for radium. No one has tried any samples from this district for radium as I know of, so I shall be pleased to have your results when in the usual column. The sample is from the Volcanso district, Amador county, California.

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HYPERBOLIC

Dear out and Mail—
 Blyth Witter & Co.
 Please something about this security.

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Financial and Mining News of the World.

WEST INSTITUTE.

Mining Session
The Mining Session of the West Institute, which was held at the Hotel California, Los Angeles, last night, was a very successful one. The session was held in the ballroom of the hotel, and was attended by a large number of mining men from all over the West. The session was held in the evening, and was very well attended. The session was held in the evening, and was very well attended.

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LONDON STOCKS SHOW ADVANCE.

Reduction in Discount Rate is Cause.
The London stock market showed a general advance today, the result of a reduction in the discount rate by the Bank of England. The market was buoyant, and the advance was well maintained throughout the day.

Short-Term Government Bond Issues Higher.

Buyers' Movement is Unchecked by Failures.
The market for short-term government bonds was very active today, and the prices were higher than they have been for some time. The buyers' movement was unchecked by failures, and the market was very buoyant.

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PARIS BOURSE SHOWS DECLINE.

Immediate Future Seems Far from Bright.
The Paris bourse showed a general decline today, the result of a pessimistic outlook for the immediate future. The market was dull, and the decline was well maintained throughout the day.

Attitude of Investors is Not Surprising.

Government is Determined to Stop Inflation.
The attitude of investors in the Paris bourse was not surprising, considering the government's determination to stop inflation. The market was dull, and the decline was well maintained throughout the day.

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OIL WELL BACK ON PRODUCTION.

One Operator Strikes Hard Luck on Signal Hill.
The oil well on Signal Hill, which had been out of production for some time, is now back on production. One operator, however, has had a hard time of it, and has been very unlucky.

Huntington Beach on Eve of Large Development.

Garden Grove Down Fifty-five Hundred Feet.
The Huntington Beach oil field is on the eve of a large development. The Garden Grove oil field, however, is down fifty-five hundred feet, and is in a very bad state.

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Garden Grove Down Fifty-five Hundred Feet.

San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co.

First and Consolidated Mortgage 7% Bonds
(Closed Mortgage)
Dated December 1, 1921. Due Serially 1923 to 1931, Incl. Denomination \$1000.

HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, LOS ANGELES, TRUSTEE

EXEMPT FROM CALIFORNIA PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.
LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS IN CALIFORNIA.
Legality of the Issue Approved by Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin & Taylor, of Los Angeles.

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES.

\$ 35,000 due December 1, 1923
55,000 due December 1, 1924
75,000 due December 1, 1925
100,000 due December 1, 1926
\$335,000 due December 1, 1931

SALIENT INVESTMENT FEATURES

1. These bonds are the direct obligation of the San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co. and are a first mortgage on 53,638 acres of agricultural lands, towards properties, together with improvements, and a general mortgage on approximately 10,000 acres. Reclamation and irrigation district bonds to the extent of \$1,745,000 are outstanding against part of the acreage, the maximum principal and interest requirements of which during the life of this bond issue amounts to only \$7.71 per acre on the lands in the district.

2. This property has been recently appraised by John C. Moore, well known appraiser of Fresno, at \$8,200,000, including the 10,000 acres which are security for \$292,500 First Mortgage 6% Bonds that are now outstanding, or approximately three times the amount of the mortgage indebtedness. This appraisal is in excess of the amount of reclamation and irrigation district bonds.

3. Sales contracts to the extent of \$3,062,466.99 are pledged with the Trustee in favor of this issue and the 6% bonds now outstanding; 60% of the principal collections is to be paid to the Trustee for the retirement of bonds.

4. The property is located approximately thirty miles west of the city of Fresno, in Fresno County, surrounding the town of San Joaquin, located on the Southern Pacific Railroad, which traverses the district.

5. The stockholders of this company are well known, including, among others, Marco Hellman, Vice-President, Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles; W. E. Keller, President, Globe Grain and Milling Co., and Herman Jones, Manager of the Company, who have waived the Statute of Limitations on their stock holdings and have guaranteed the payment of principal and interest of the underlying liens until the last maturity of the 6% bonds, due June 1, 1928, or their prior redemption, in which event this issue will be a first mortgage on the entire property.

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 7%

Ask for more detailed information.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

I. N. Van Noy Bldg.
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

GEORGE H. BURR & CO.

Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.
San Francisco Los Angeles Seattle

All statements made herein are derived from official sources and while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct. Bonds offered subject to prior sale or change in price, when, as and if issued and delivered to us.

DRILL FINDS ORE VEINS AT OATMAN.

Angelenos Reported to Have Financed Property in Arizona District.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OATMAN, (Ariz.), Feb. 17.—Oatman United has driven eleven diamond drill holes into its vein, with very satisfactory results, developing ore with values from \$1 to more than \$100 a ton and ore veins from three and one-half to twenty feet in width. The work has been done from the 400-foot level and now is to be carried along into a different part of the mine. A large compressor has been added to the equipment. The mine is now producing 400 tons of ore a day, and is valued at \$100,000. The mine is now producing 400 tons of ore a day, and is valued at \$100,000.

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HURRY! ENDS SOON! "TIMES" BEAUTY QUEST



MISS H. SIERRA MAIRS.



MISS G. LOS ANGELES.



MISS E. SAFF.



MISS S. PHOENIX, ARIZ.



MISS B. VENTURA.



MISS C. MARICOPA.



MISS M. SAFF.



MISS S. MARICOPA.



MISS T. EAST SAN DIEGO.



MISS V. ORANGE.



MISS W. TEMPE, ARIZ.



MISS L. ANAHIM.



MISS O. NORTH GLENDALE.



MISS A. PASADENA.



MISS R. GARDENA.



MISS S. OCEANS.

THE TIMES is conducting an earnest search for the most beautiful girl in the Southwest. Prizes totaling \$4900 will be awarded the sixteen girls adjudged the prettiest by a board of competent art judges. The contest is now on. It closes February 22. The local prize being taken by cities and towns throughout the territory included in the quest is lending zest to the search. The Beauty Quest is being conducted in six zones in the Southwest. The three most beautiful girls in each zone will be determined by their photographs and awarded \$500, \$100 and \$50 as first, second and third prizes, respectively. Then from the six first-prize girls the most beautiful will be selected and awarded the grand prize of \$1000 in addition to her \$500 zone prize.

The Southwest is divided into the following six zones: (1) City of Los Angeles; (2) Los Angeles county outside the city; (3) the counties of San Diego, Imperial, Orange and Riverside; (4) the counties of Inyo, San Bernardino, Kings and Tulare; (5) the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern and San Luis Obispo; (6) the State of Arizona. Send one—and only one—photograph, mailing it as early as possible, but in any event so it will be postmarked before 12 o'clock, midnight, February 22. Address it, "Manager Times Beauty Quest, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal." Write full name and address on the back of photograph, giving the name of city, street number, county and state, and occupation. If not occupied, write "Home." An entry may

be made by a friend of the girl if the latter's permission is given. Hereafter no entry blank will be required. Entry is free. There is no charge of any kind, no votes to get, no subscription "string." It is open to every unmarried girl residing in the territory above described, except that all professional beauties are barred, i.e., those whose beauty is their principal means of livelihood, as actresses, models, etc. No photographs can be returned. Do not send stamps. A person may submit the names of more than one young woman as entrants, but the permission of each must be obtained and the entries must be made separately. Employees of The Times and members of their families are barred.

as many photographs as possible will be published in the paper from day to day and in the Sunday rotogravure section. In your photograph does not appear is no indication that you are within the prize-winning class. In publishing photographs only the last initial of the name of the city in which the entrant resides will be used. A board of artists will select the prize winners as soon as possible after the close of the quest, which is February 22. After the award the photographs of all prize winners will be published in the rotogravure section, together with their names and addresses. Have you sent in a photograph?

News Pictures From Everywhere.



KIBANO GATES, AUTHOR, IS EXPERT HOUSEKEEPER.



THE RADIO HABIT SPREADS.



FRANCIS MURPHY, UNEMPLOYED ACTOR, IS MILLIONAIRE TEMPORARILY.



MISS VANITT ON SKIS IN SWITZERLAND.

Photos by Keystone View Co. Underwood & Underwood.



NEW YORK'S NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL, WHICH WILL CONTROL TRAFFIC WITHIN AN AREA FOUR MILES BY ONE-HALF MILE.



DR. JOSIAH OLDFIELD, ENGLISH PHYSICIAN, WHO SAYS BY PROPER EATING A MAJORITY OF PEOPLE WOULD REACH THE AGE OF NINETY.

NEBRASKA SKY IS UNCERTAIN.

Old Parties Undecided Over Political Outlook.

Hitchcock Up for His Third Term as Senator.

New Party "Progressives" Upon Calculations.

(SPECIAL REPORT.)
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 19.—There are rumblings of discontent in Nebraska, reminiscent of the advent of populism more than fifteen years ago, and the old parties are uncertain whether to prepare for a third term or a new one.

Oliver M. Hitchcock, Democrat, the first Senator from Nebraska ever elected to a second term, is a candidate for a third term, and is opposed for re-election.

The Republicans are going to make a desperate effort to elect Hitchcock and are now involved in a lively primary fight over the choice of their candidates.

NEW PARTY IN FIELD.
Upsetting calculations considerably in both camps, a new party called "Progressives" has appeared in the state and is endeavoring to elect its own candidates to the Nebraska legislature and to the U. S. Senate.

The new party is composed mainly of Nonpartisan League, Farmer-Labor, and other radical elements, including some of the old party members who are dissatisfied with the old party.

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RADICAL IDEAS.
The platform of the new party demands for a multitude of radical reforms in government, including government ownership of railroads, reforestation, and other measures.

While the women voting this time, the German element is said to represent about 45,000 votes.

In the Nebraska election, the German element is said to represent about 45,000 votes.

PERFECT FOOL IS TELEPHONED.
(Continued from First Page.)

Wynne read the names of scores of persons in other cities. Friends had asked that the names be read.

Wynne got "scared" his own way, even "The Great Fool" character "The Lost Child," and the "Commercial Travel Company of Indiana" ("Bank of the West").

Before the "Perfect Fool," the "Buckeye" night concert and sermon were given.

Another feature was an address on scenario writing by Anita Loos.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

Time to get up—if you want your breakfast and your train!

A lucky strike for you this morning.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

*which results in the delicious "toasted" flavor.

And also because it's the American Cigarette.

SOVIETS WANT RECOGNITION.

(Continued from First Page.)

was assembly held for the purpose of electing a committee to represent the Soviet Union in the League of Nations.

The calling of a constituent assembly might wait, it was felt. It might constitute a good bargaining point in negotiations for recognition and help from the big powers.

It might be yielded as an indication of the sincerity of the Soviet government in meeting the demands of the Allies, while the extreme left element could be placated at home by the tale of the Russian republic.

The change of the name to merely the Russian republic would place it in the same category.

HAVE NO FEAR.
In the hearts of the big Bolshevik leaders like Lenin there is no fear that the constituent assembly will mean the destruction of their governing party.

The Bolshevik party, with its compact and disciplined organization, will still control the elections and run the government, whether it is called a constituent assembly or a constituent congress.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government is making a show of its willingness to recognize the new order of the world.

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WON'T MARCH ON PEKING.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen Unable to Obtain Funds for Expedition Against North as Result of Arms Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The projected military expedition of Dr. Sun Yat Sen against the Peking government is prevented, for the time being at any rate, by a lack of funds, it was learned from a diplomatic source today.

Dr. Sun's adventure fails to receive the support of Gen. Chen Ching Ming, commander-in-chief of the armies in the south, whose attitude is one of sympathetic indifference, and who has declared that no funds for Dr. Sun will be supplied from the "national" treasury.

The understanding of a military expedition against the north is said to depend primarily upon the raising of funds, and this is made extremely difficult on account of the Chinese delegates at the Washington conference.

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WANTS ACTION ON BONUS BILL.

(Continued from First Page.)

er endangered by opposition to revenue-raising bills, and that the bonus bill would be passed, so that these men may be furnished a slight stepping stone to the top of the ladder.

When such men as the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Chicago district, chosen because of their ability to gauge economic conditions, are in the chambers of commerce in such cities as Secretary Mellon's own house, Pittsburgh, and in Cleveland, the largest city in their own state, the bonus bill would be constructive at this time.

It developed today that beneath the surface of the storm which greeted the House bill, there is a lot of quiet talk in support of the first year's advance.

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FINDS LIQUOR IS EXPENSIVE.

Interpreter at Arms Conference Is Jailed for Begging.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Unable to pay a \$10 fine, Stephen P. Murphy, 36, college graduate, was sentenced to serve two days in jail for begging on Broadway, second offense, by Justice Oberwieser in night court.

When Detective Leach arrested Murphy the latter was found to have an authentic letter in his pocket from Secretary of State Hughes, his credentials as a disarmament conference.

"I'll bring a guardian next time I come to New York," said Murphy. "I was arrested here last October and got off under a suspension of sentence. I was drunk that time just as I was drunk yesterday. Liquor is easy to get here, but expensive."

EMERGENCY IN REDDING OVERCOME.
Whisky in Large Quantities Dispensed to Counteract Influenza.

REDDING, Feb. 19.—Three hundred Redding residents were reported today to be suffering from influenza, and drug stores are dispensing whisky from an emergency supply of seven barrels received by express from Sacramento today.

The disease is declared by physicians to be light in form. Nearly one-third of the students of the Redding High School have been taken ill, and at Millville, a small city near here, fifty of the inhabitants have been stricken.

So great has been the run for whisky prescriptions that local doctors have exhausted their regular supply of prescription blanks and are considering the use of emergency blanks, permitted under the law in special cases.

GIRL FALLS FROM WINDOW, IS KILLED.
(SPECIAL REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Miss May Gineburg, aged 23, daughter of a wealthy St. Paul business man, either fell or leaped from the fifth-story window of her apartment here early this morning and was instantly killed.

Miss Gineburg was a student at the University of Minnesota when she came to Chicago New Year's Day to engage in social service work for the Associated Jewish Charities.

Saturday night Miss Gineburg complained of not feeling well.

BURIED BY SNOWSLIDE, FOUR DEAD.
Bodies of Men Swept 700 Feet Down Canyon Not Yet Recovered.

DENVER, Feb. 19.—Four employees of the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad were killed when a snowslide struck an engine bound in that road near Loop, Colo., early this morning.

The men were swept down a canyon, 700 feet deep. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

These killed were Paul Paulson of Denver, assistant roadmaster of the railroad; William Mongarvis, section foreman; his brother George Mongarvis, a section laborer, and George Karabash, a section laborer.

The engine had helped an east-bound train over the continental divide and had started back to Tabernash, eight miles west of Corona, Colo., the station of the continental divide, the engine was out of water as a result of the hard work of bucking snow that had been piled on the tracks by previous slides.

The engine was stopped and the four men who later were killed got out to shovel snow into the tank. The engineer and fireman got inside the tank to distribute the snow and it was to this railroad officials attributed their escape.

The slide swept the engine from the tracks and into the canyon. The engine turned over twice on the way down but the men inside were protected by the walls of the tank.

Officials here tonight said that it was probably neither the bodies nor the engine could be recovered before spring. The road is commonly called the Moffat.

TO DELAY SALE OF PASSENGER LINERS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Chairman Lusk announced today that none of the larger passenger liners now being advertised by the board, together with virtually the entire shipping board fleet for sale to the highest bidder, will be sold until Congress acts on the ship subsidy plan which President Harding expects to submit this week.

The larger ships of the fleet include the Leviathan, George Washington and new vessels of the 15,000-ton and 20,000-ton class as allocated to the Munson Line, Admiral Line and the Pacific Line.

PENALIZE UNRULY BUILDERS.

Builders and Federation of Labor Will Fight Those Who Break Agreements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A national agreement among building trades unions which refuse to abide by decisions has been announced by the American Association of Architects, the Engineering Council, the National Association of Building Trades Unions, the American Federation of Labor through the national board of arbitration, which has just concluded its annual meeting in Washington.

A resolution adopted provides that local building trade councils of union labor shall suspend unions and refuse to recognize or support those unions which refuse to abide by decisions of the national board.

It also provides that general contractors and subcontractors who employ union labor shall in corporate in their agreements with labor a provision that will oblige compliance with all the decisions of the board and that they shall refuse employment to members of local unions which do not abide by such decisions and further that architects and engineers shall in all their specifications and contracts include such decisions.

"This resolution," says a statement issued by the national board, "is of far-reaching consequence to settle jurisdictional disputes, which in the past have constituted the majority of the causes for strikes and resulting delays and economic losses."

"It is the most effective cooperation between workingmen, employers and professional men interested in construction looking to the betterment of the industry."

WE ORDER BY WIRE.
The Big Deal of the Hour.

Wiley B. Allen

18857—WIMMIN
\$1.50—Goodbye, Sweet
18856—They Call Me
\$1.50—Dear Old Dad

Wiley B. Allen

416-418 So. Broadway

MARCH
Brunswick Records
—On Sale Today—
You'll find them ALL at Wiley B. Allen's

OPERATIO
Hit to the Max (Is It Hot?) From "The Market Hall"
Hit 101, 100-1 (Vocal): Barbara in Italian
Chicago Blues

INSTRUMENTAL
Air for O Spring (Rock) Viola Solo...
Berkeley Overture (Piano) Piano Solo
Many Faces of Woman—Orchestra (Piano) Piano Solo

CONCERT
Little Town in the Gold Country (Piano) Piano Solo
Lullaby (Piano) Piano Solo
Alma (Piano) Piano Solo

POPULAR
Dear Old Kentucky (Piano) Piano Solo
The Swanee River (Piano) Piano Solo
The Star-Spangled Banner (Piano) Piano Solo

FOR DANCING
By the Sea (Piano) Piano Solo
The Star-Spangled Banner (Piano) Piano Solo
The Star-Spangled Banner (Piano) Piano Solo

WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416-418 So. Broadway

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The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent, experienced and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and conditions of travel and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 415 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 100; Automatic 10291.



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Beautiful Surroundings **At Pasadena** Delightful Diversion
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On its own glorious thirty-acre hill, 5 minutes from the heart of Santa Barbara. Ten minutes to the beach and wonderful links of the La Cumbre Country Club. Delicious and delectable cuisine.

Rumors Have Been Circulated That Samarkand Is Exclusively a Home for Millionaires.

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American Plan, from \$9 to \$12 per day.
Fifty Bridal Suites, living-room, bedroom, bath and private porch, at \$11 to \$15 per person. All meals included. Write or wire for reservation. Our auto will meet train.

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DR. G. W. TAPPE, Manager.

SEES GAP FOR BIG BUSINESS.

Senator Norris Says Hoover Plan Dangerous.

Declares It Would Nullify Antitrust Laws.

Secretary Urges Co-operation for Public Benefit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover's recent suggestions to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty as to the conduct of big business organizations would nullify the Sherman antitrust law in the opinion of Senator Norris of Nebraska.

After studying the letter written by Secretary Hoover to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty relating to operations

of big business, Senator Norris has risen to protest against it as a proposal to permit organized business activities which would "make the famous Gary dinners sink into insignificance" and kill competition as "dead as a doornail."

Senator Norris, admitting that Atty.-Gen. Daugherty has not committed himself to Secretary Hoover's ideas on the subject, voices the hope that he will not, and has served notice that he, for one, will cry out against the adoption of any such liberal policy toward trust as the Hoover letter would suggest.

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PLAN TO JOIN FARMERS' BLOC.

Nebraska Progressives Will Support Agriculture If Elected.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. TECUMSEH (Nebr.) Feb. 19.—Nebraska Progressive party candidates who are elected to Congress will join the agricultural bloc, was the statement today of Frank M. Coffey of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, who was selected as chairman of the First Congress District committee of the Progressive party at the district convention here.

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OFFER OF PEACE IS REJECTED.

Moslem Leaders in India Seek to Suppress Move for Independence.

RECEIVED DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Moslem leaders in India have reported to the American Commission to Promote Self-government in India, that their officials have proposed peace terms with Turkey on condition that the Moslems of India cease their activities for independence of their own country, but the terms were rejected. The proposals, it is said, were:

1. Smyrna (now held by Greece) to be returned to Turkey.

2. Frontiers of Constantinople to be extended and fixed on the Enos-Media line.

3. Thrace (to which Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey all lay claim) to be created into a separate kingdom under a British mandate or British protection.

Financial and judicial control by the Allies over Turkey to cease, except that the Ottoman debt commission remains.

The frontiers of Iraq to be adjusted more favorably to Turkey.

Turkey to be allowed an army of 100,000 to withstand any attempted invasion by the Russian Bolsheviks.

According to information just received by the American commission these tentative terms were carried to India by Prince Ali Khan, spiritual head of the Mohammedans of that country, to see if a peace with Turkey on those terms would appease the Khilafat leaders of India and suppress their agitation.

According to information just received by the American commission these tentative terms were carried to India by Prince Ali Khan

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a fast train to the East

—SUNSET LIMITED through the Sunny South leaves Los Angeles 5:50 a.m. daily—New Orleans but two nights out.


—Connects there with fast trains east and with our electric line for New York. A five-day coast voyage without extra cost.

—Main Apache Trail to ancient CNE Dwellings and Roosevelt Dam, Arizona's Wonderland. Sleeper Los Angeles to New Orleans via Globe, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, permitting Apache Trail side trip, but preserving through sleeping accommodations.


—The Sunset Express leaves Los Angeles 11:45 p.m. daily, operating via the Imperial Valley and on east.

Only four nights Coast to Coast

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Train No. 107 leaves Los Angeles 8:10 a. m., reaches Bakersfield at 3:25 p. m., and Fresno 7:07 p. m.—a daylight ride over the scenic Tehachas.

—this train carries coaches and a lunch cabinet car for meals.

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Island \$43.00 One Way, \$80.00 Round Trip
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BOAT SINKS, NINE MEN LOSE LIVES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PENSACOLA (Fla.) Feb. 19.—The fishing smack Caldwell E. Colt, owned by a fishing company of this city, has foundered in a storm about 180 miles west of Tampa with the probable loss of the captain and eight of her crew of nine men, all of Pensacola. It was learned last night through a wireless message received from the British tanker Acosta. The smack left here on the 8th inst. for the Shoppers' bank, off the coast of Mexico. E. V. Brooks, the sixth member of the crew, was picked up by the Acosta, while clinging to the wreckage.

PLAN TO PASS FEW MEASURES.

Arizona Legislature Near Long Session.

Would Refer Legislation to Next Election.

Trouble is Expected Over Road Money.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—Legislative members close to pass only the most necessary measures in the special session and to submit the remainder to the people at the next general election, or else refer them to the regular session next January, it is reported. It is pointed out that the propositions already outlined would be based at least a sixty-day session, involving, possibly, radical changes in the constitution, which could be accomplished, if at all, only after a sharp fight. There seems to be a disposition to give more kindly consideration in the House to Gov. Campbell's plan for the consolidation and simplification of the State's administrative agencies. Tucson's representative appears willing to accept a cut in the university appropriation for the following fiscal year, though trouble is expected when road appropriations are considered.

A telegram to Gov. Campbell brings word of the death at Taylor, Navajo county, of that settlement's first resident, James Pearce, aged 81 years. He was a son of Harrison Pearce, who established a pioneer ferry at the mouth of Grand Wash, across the Colorado River. James Pearce was a Mormon missionary among the Navaho Indians about 1881. He came to Arizona in January, 1878.

NEW ARIZONA TOWN.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—Arizona has a new town, that of "Spring Valley." It is located in Williamson Valley, northwest of Prescott, on a tract of 5000 acres purchased by a Chicago company. The city is close to a lake created by a dam lately completed, with waters stored for the irrigation of lands to be used for growing tomatoes and other vegetables for canning.

The Twoby Brothers Construction Company was the successful bidder for foundation construction for the new crushing plant of the United Verde Copper Company near Chaschala. The foundations will cost \$150,000, approximately one-tenth the cost of the entire plant.

Information has been received of the death on the north side of the Grand Canyon of Reese B. Griffiths, an employee of the National Park Service. He had set a blast that tore down a large quantity of rock on the new Bright Angel Trail. After unsuccessful efforts to pry loose a mass of hanging material, he was down a rope to quit for the day when the mass fell, crushing him beneath it.

STORY WINS FREEDOM.

A mid story saved Wade Smith from the penitentiary, though he is a confessed forger. He was arrested a few weeks ago in Glendale, Cal., where he had assumed the name of McNabb. Here, a few days ago, his wife became a mother, after she had struggled till the last to secure money for her husband. Smith's tale was that his wife, half demented at times, had on several occasions been the cause of his losing good positions till from an accountant's situation at \$250 a month he had descended in eighteen months to a job as cook for the Prescott Engineering Company at a Verde Valley camp. Fearing that his child would be born in an insane asylum, he forged the engineering company's checks to the amount of \$600 and fled to California. He made restitution of \$200 since return here.

Must be Ready to Meet Attack of Bolshevism.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—American institutions must prepare to meet the attack of Bolshevism arrayed in the east "against the entire western conception of human society and human destiny," Comptroller of the Currency Crisinger declared in an address last night before the New York chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Failing to break down the social and political system of Western Europe and America, Mr. Crisinger asserted, Bolshevism has turned its energies toward stirring up antagonisms in the East under the leadership of Moscow and the Third International against the western powers. "The removal of the menace does not mean it is destroyed," he said. "It is pursuing its devious and menacing activities where it cannot be watched or dealt with so directly."

"The leadership of the world by the European and American nations has been challenged," he declared, "and we must respond to the challenge by convincing the world that our civilization, our economic methods, our instruments whereby to promote the general advance of mankind, are the best."

Twenty Canvases by Millet Are Found in Attic.

(BY GALE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Feb. 19.—Twenty canvases of Jean Francois Millet, the painter of the famous "Angulus," were recently discovered in the garret of the Charbonnet town hall, where they had been forgotten under the layers of dust for many years. Cleaned and framed, they are now exhibited in the Charbonnet museum.

One series of six paintings is especially interesting. They are portraits painted when Millet was 27, of his mother, great-grandmother, aunt, father-in-law, brother-in-law, and a portrait of himself by himself.

Millet was a native of Greville, a little village a few miles from Cherbourg.

NEW CLEW TO SUSPECT IN MURDER.

Taylor Case Detectives Rush Off After Hearing Man Wanted is in City.

A clew which the police hope may lead them to the suspect they have been seeking for the last nine days as the slayer of William D. Taylor, film director, late yesterday caused two detectives to leave on a hurry-up call. The suspect is a man who is said by some of the officers to be the most likely left they have. His possible connection with the case and the circumstances surrounding his disappearance from his home on West Fourth street were related in The Times a week ago.

The information that this man is now in Los Angeles came to the Central Police station during the afternoon, shortly after a conference between Captain of Detectives Adams, Detective Sergeant Herman H. Cline, and Acting Lieut. Roberts. Immediately after the conference, Detectives Roberts and Lloyd left the station. Their destination was not made public.

The mystery lead was the outstanding development of the day's work at the central station and among the other officials working on the Taylor case. A general checking-up of minor details, preparatory to an attempt to either check or disprove the story told by a material witness in the investigation, was the activity of Deputy Sheriff Dewar. Under-Sheriff Blacal and Criminal Superintendent Al Manning, of the sheriff's office, also spent some time in checking dates and stories

First Spring Showing of Fine Things for Men



We open the season with a most complete presentation of authoritative styles in men's wear.

Our window displays constitute an authentic review of what's new and correct in clothes for men.

Our entire establishment is prepared to show you the season's most desirable merchandise.

MULLEN & BLUETT

Broadway at Sixth



WORLD PRODUCTION OF COAL DECREASES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Decrease of more than 300,000,000 tons in the world's production of coal in 1921, compared with the output in 1920, was noted in a statement on mining activities issued today by the United States Geological Survey.

From reports so far received, the statement said, the total world output of coal last year was 1,160,000,000 metric tons, with France and Germany the only nations showing an increased production. The chief factors in the lessened output in other countries, it was announced, were the strike by British miners and "a world-wide depression."

BROLASKI TELLS OF WHISKY WITHDRAWALS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Harry Brolaski, convicted of an illicit liquor conspiracy and under sentence of two years at McNeil's Island Federal penitentiary tonight announced that he had telegraphed to Commissioner of Internal Revenue David Blair at Washington, setting forth a purported history of whisky and gin withdrawals from bonded warehouses here between June and December, 1920. Brolaski also dispatched copies of the telegram to Commissioner of Prohibition Haynes, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty and Senators Johnson and Shortridge of California.

The information, Brolaski's telegram said, was transmitted without the expectation of any reward. Brolaski during the past few weeks has been conferring with prohibition enforcement officers here, and in his telegram to Blair charged that while numerous conspiracies were in progress to get liquor illegally from the bonded warehouses he was being prosecuted while other persons were allowed to go free.

CHINAMAN, HELD AT BORDER, ASKS HELP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MARYSVILLE, Feb. 19.—Joe Foo, prominent Marysville Chinese resident, has written to Sheriff C. J. McCoy, saying that immigration authorities at the Mexican border have refused to let him back into the United States from Mexico where he went on a pleasure trip. Joe Foo is an American-born Chinese and Sheriff McCoy announced that he would take the matter up with immigration authorities.

WISCONSIN ON TOP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Feb. 19.—Wisconsin defeated Notre Dame in a track meet here yesterday 54 to 54.

FLU MAY BE PREVENTED.
Free information will be mailed upon request.

Moody Furniture Studio

1907 West Sixth Street



"The Colonial Mansion on the Corner"

Where You May Shop In Quiet Elegance—And Save Money

We Suggest NEW Ideas

Select your furniture in the atmosphere of home. Roam at will among our choice pieces—both modern and period style and let us co-operate with you in selecting each piece for its beauty and ultimate usefulness.

You will find it possible to save from 40 to 60 per cent on furniture and rugs here.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Solid Mah. Antique Finish
Lush 16 Dining Set. \$210.00

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CLASSIFIED RATES.

(Effective December 1, 1931.)
Minimum space, 1 line, 10 words.
First insertion, 10 cents per line.
Subsequent insertions, 8 cents per line.
Special rates for long term contracts.
For all classifications except those listed below, the daily and Sunday rates are 10 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for subsequent insertions.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Deaths and Marriages.
CARLETON (deceased) ...
MARRIAGE ...
DEATH ...

PERSONALS.

Business.
PERSONAL ...
BUSINESS ...

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miscellaneous.
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS ...

WANTED-HELP.

Male.
WANTED-HELP ...

WANTED-HELP.

Female.
WANTED-HELP ...

WANTED-HELP.

Male.
WANTED-HELP ...

WANTED-HELP.

Female.
WANTED-HELP ...

WANTED-HELP.

Male.
WANTED-HELP ...

WANTED-HELP.

Female.
WANTED-HELP ...

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY.

Los Angeles, Friday.
The weather was clear and sunny with a high of 75 and a low of 55. The wind was light and from the west. The sea was calm.

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WANTED—HELP

Hotel, Restaurant, etc.

WANTED—Cooks, waiters, and other hotel and restaurant help. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Male and Female

WANTED—Situations by male and female. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles.

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Male and Female

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TO LET—ROOMS

For, Under, House, Board

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TO LET—APARTMENTS

Furnished

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TO LET—HOUSES

Furnished

TO LET—Houses for rent. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles.

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